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en the suit was first tried ver court decided against ovs, and the case was apto the state supreme court, a reversal was gained. case was brought to trial

Eastland Pastor Home From M.E. General Conference

Rev. Rosemond Stanford returned Saturday from a visit to years but all the the Methodist General Confer-is gnashing of teeth ence now in session at Jackson. Miss. Sunday morning he told of the new legislation adopted by this conference and of the inspirational program.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., was retained on the list of effective Bishops after a spirited fight to be done about it retire him from active service. Presiding elders must return to the active pastorate after four years on a district. Conferences and church will have a voice in determining the amount of benevolences they can pay. Two of the general boards were combined with other boards. No new bishops were elected, Rev. Stanford

At the evening hour Rev. Stan-ford spoke on "The City Beauti- "If her parents hadn't interfered ful. pied every seat in the choir and worked out all right." Sober and cause some one else had a beautiful selection.

Rev. Stanford read the vision of the Apostle John on the Isle of Patmos for a lesson. This is a picture of the ideal city. It is the City of God coming down out of heaven. In this ideal city there is no pain nor sorrow. There that next Sunday is is no death. In our cities we day Graduation days should do away with those things here upon us. When which cause sickness and sorrow and suffering as far as we can.

The City of God is founded on the twelve apostles and not on the twelve politicians. The Lamb of God is the light there.

There are twelve gates so that all who love God of whatever faith or creed may enter. Its walls are garnished with jewels and treasures of earth are gathered there. Old things are removed. Old fences, rubbish, cans and trash from the streets and alleys. Goodness previals. Schools and

and love abides.

wife, Gov. Miriam A. Fer- beck Sr., spoke to the congrega-

9:49 BIBLE CLASS

The 9:49 Bible Class registered ish goods. judge granted Ferguson's their usual Sunday morning meet- ducing countries, were perfecting to delay the trial until Jan. ing in Methodist church. D. J. details of a plan designed to re-, and set the amount of Jobe, president, opened the ses- strict the export of rubber, prinbe paid on the land at \$2 sion. Hymns, "Stand Up For cipally to American consumers.

The bank sought to have Jesus" and "At the Cross" were tried now, and, failing in followed with prayer offered by W. M. S. of Olden

ght to have the rent fixed J. J. Mickle. Voice solo, "Face to Face," B. M. Collie, and hymn, Blessed Assurance, prefaced a fine lecture given by Virgil T. Seaberry, on subject. "The Entry of Christ Into Jerusalem."

Visitors presented were: A. H. Gleason of Massachusetts; Tom Johnson of McKinney and John sickness. Nix of this city. Mrs. T. J. Haley was pianist for class.

ATTEND CONVENTION

land Rotary club are attending go to fixing up the church. The Sanchez, 13, and his the 41st district Rotary meet dinner will be served at Mrs. which is in progress at Abilene. B. M. Collie left Monday for that the long litigation had Abilene and attended the presiand that they were en-to the estate which was at and Frank V. Williams Tuesday between \$75,000 and afternoon also left for Abilene, where they will be in attendance

andro wanted to stay in the Hamilton Is On

DALLAS, May 8. - Raymond not serious. Hamilton, 20, southwest desperen Torres died he left his ado, sat in a crowded courtroom to his invalid widow, Maria today and watched grimly the A suit was filed on be- turning of the wheels of justice of the two boys as heirs to which were moving him toward the Mordlin, of Norton, says he is re-The claim was made state penitentiary, and possibly to- tiring from work but does not

ward death in the electric chair. too fast to please the canny youth. is 96, was an active coal His attorneys vainly threw legal until a few weeks ago. technicalities into the machinery in efforts to halt or retard its mo-

district court, and again the ost the verdict. An appeal by efforts of counsel to select a here, killed by Floyd Day of Blacksupreme court this time jury from a panel of 400 venire-the order that judgment men. The district attorney was ed in favor of Julian and hopeful the jury might be com- animal's head and one on each ting in a box with his daughter pleted by tonight.

Explains Broken Engagement



The male quartette sang of the world's richest young men, thus explained the breaking of his engagement to Miss Eileen Gillespie when he returned to New York, as shown, above, from a tour of the world. Young Astor revealed that he "put his foot down" when Miss Gillespie's parents "wanted to go with us on our honeymoon

PLANS FIGHT

By United Press fight to restrict world trade

a district court hearing and could not fill his appointment of the flow of international com- lest in the state's history.

an attendance of 68 members at Rubbermen of the principal pro-

Will Serve Dinner Afternoon May 10

The Methodist Missionary Society of Olden met Wednesday afternoon. Several were present; some failed to come on account of

for May 10 at 5:30 o'clock. Plates are to be 35 cents each. Everybody is asked to come and enjoy Several members of the East- a real feed. The proceeds are to Pledger's Cafe. *

Broken 'Schnozzle' First Major Soft Ball Catastrophe

Ray Jernigan of Eastland sustained injuries which included broken nose when one of the players participating in the TES-CO-Lions soft ball game Monday Trial at Dallas afternoon, ran into him and which resulted in his confinement at the Payne and Lovett hospital. Outside of the broken nose Jernigan's condition is considered

COAL MINER QUITS AT 96

NORTON, Va.-"Uncle Steve" know what he'll do with his leis-The wheels were turning much ure time now. Uncle Steve, who

RABBIT HAD THREE HORNS

BOONVILLE, Mo .- A rabbit side of its right ear.

REPEAL FAILS TO PLEASE **EITHER WETS OR DRYS**

New Deal Faces Its First Test In Indiana Today

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8. With the 12 Democratic congressmen basing their campaigns for renomination solely on the accomplishments of the recovery program, Indiana voters will give the 'New Deal" its first test today in the primary election.

The congressional race among candidates, the largest field ver to seek Indiana's 12 positions, will hold the spotlight.

But spirited contests among the record number of candidates The 9:49 Bible class occu- everything probably would have seeking other offices ranging from precinct committeemen to judgefurnished an excellent program of unsmitting, John Jacob Astor, one ships command considerable local interest.

> Immediately after the primary, political interest will be concentrated on the biennial state conventions of the two major parties next month. Convention Dates

The Republicans will meet June The conventions will select candi- ers are w dates for United States senator, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and state super- nation intendent of public instruction. the incumbent, Arthur R. Robinson, appears slated for renomination for U. S. senator, but the Democrats have seven already announced for the post and others xpected to follow.

Today's balloting will be the first under the state's new voters' registration law, passed by the 1933 General Assembly.

Heavy Vote Expected Although no statewide figures LONDON, May 8 .- A grim on registration were compiled, pro- political observers have pointed Rev. E. W. Barnett, pastor of British and other statesmen con- tion of their predictions that the ference was conducted at the government charges that Andrew Among the papers Ferguson today won both the local Church of God, was ill tinued statements that restoration voting probably will be the heav- Central Baptist church of Ranger W. Mellon failed to pay sufficient book used by one of his relatives

The cabinet, after declaring a congressmen are believed threat over the district. by the Dallas Joint Stock tion Sunday morning and Bro. trade war against Japan, was ened with defeat in the primary. Clyde Hunter of Olden had charge working out measures to impose They are Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, were Morris Jefferies, Fay Shear- Judge Robert Gibson that it found One page is a reproduction of a import quotas in the crown colon- Terre Haute, the state's first and ies on Japanese goods. It awaited only woman member of Conaction on tariff reprisals on Britigress, and Arthur Greenwood, ish goods.

Four Negroes Are Attacked By Three Strikers Today

By United Press HOUSTON, May 8 .- Four negroes, three of them striking longshoremen, were dragged from an automobile here today by three white men who started beating them with axe handles. The fight ended abruptly when one of the negroes fired once with a shotgun which he had in the car. No one was struck by the charge.

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .-Disgruntled longshoremen insisted today that not even possible intervention by President Roosevelt can avert the strike of 15,000 stevedores, called for Wednesday, May 9, in the Pacific coast and Gulf of Mexico ports.

Oil Men Urge a Federal Oil Control Measure of Congress

By United Press TYLER, May 8 .- Congress was called upon at a meeting of oil men today to pass an "adequate"

federal oil control law. A resolution containing the peal was adopted at the meeting, held under sponsorship of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce I'm not talking against any parand the petroleum council. The oil men also adopted resolutions endorsing the work of Attorney General James V. All-

red in the East Texas field. ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT

By United Press DARJEELING, India, May 8 .-Four Bengalis attempted to assas-

By PAUL COMLY FRENCH United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Re-

prohibitionists, or the anti-prohi-The liberal states dispense liquors, wines and cordials in thousands of tap rooms and taverns at prices which cause antiprohibitionists to predict that bootleggers will become a permanent part of the American social structure; while in the officially dry states the thirsty find little difficulty

peal-after a test of five months

-has failed to satisfy either the

Drinking Scene Shifted In Chicago, most observers agree, the sole difference between pre-repeal drinking and now is in the fact that a shift has been made from behind the barred doors of speakeasies to the hotels and clubs of the Loop district.

Illinois repealists point to the rapid decline of gangs of racketeers, who dominated the city during repeal days, while the prohibitionists sadly reply that the temptations of legal liquor have Convicted of branding her 7-yearbeen placed before thousands of youngsters.

A great number of bars and taverns - 500 in the Loop district operate in Chicago and and the Democrats June 12. fully 25 per cent of their custom-

> Conditions in Nation Conditions vary throughout the

Louisiana, of all the states of In the Republican convention, the Old South, has witnessed the most complete change from drinking habits in vogue in the days of (Continued on page 5)

District Workers Conference Met In Ranger Tuesday

er, Ross A. Smith and H. D. no basis for the government ship's log dated 1756, with pie delivered by Rev. W. M. Joslin of

Dinner was served at the noon hour by the ladies of the Central

in the Cisco district in some time and the unusually large attendance indicated much interest in the homes. church work throughout the dis-

Aid to Be Given In Oil Field Strike

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Chairman William Leiserson, of the labor policy board of the petroleum administration, said today the good offices" should present nego- Great Britain and the United 1636 and records show that there lapsed. The so-called confession by tiations between employers and States at the 1935 naval confer- are a large number of descendents, an American suspect which inspirthe International Oil Workers' ence was plainly intimated today among whom was his grandmother ed a search, they said, was a fake. Union in the Seminole area of Ok- in a speech by Mineo Osumi, min- who was named Libbey. lahoma fail.

Stocking, of the board, was in nors of the prefectures of Japan, Texas and had been keeping in said the government is strengthentouch with the strike in the Semi- ing and perfecting the navy and nole field.

Simmons Does Not Approve of Pardon Power of Governor

By United Press

DALLAS, May 8 .- Revocation the power of the governor of Texas to issue pardons at will was advocated here today by Lee Simmons, manager of the State Prison system. "I'm not talking politics, and

ticular governor, but the Texas parole law as it is today and as it has been for 20 years is a farce," Simmons declared, addressing 300 police chiefs and city marshals

COUPLE FOUND SHOT

SAN ANTONIO, May 8.—W. R. today, watching the horse races. I kitchen of their home here today, cents an animal.

Mother Jailed For Branding

old daughter Esta (below) with a white hot poker to make her behave, Mrs. Lydia Reed (top) was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail at Lakewood, N. J. "That's the way my mother taught me when I was little," Mrs. Reed was report-

C. E. Maddocks Has Papers Over

The Cisco Baptist Workers Con- federal grand jury today ignored the elements. ernment story.

all his income taxes in 1931.

Mellon himself, in one of his

Japan Intends to

By United Press

TOKIO, May 8 .- Japan's intenister of marine.

would take the opportunity of the 1935 conference to "free herself from the unfavorable restrictions contained in existing treaties."

One Is Killed in An Elevator Blast dustry on the he said today.

fire at the Continential Export pose the code if the industry provcompany's grain elevator here to- ed too calcitrant.

RABBITS NETTED \$75,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- The winter crop of rabbits netted Ozark hunters and trappers an estimated nor of Bengal, while he was sit-ting in a box with his daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found shot to death in the average of the daughter were found as a superior of the daughter were daughter were a su were found shot to death in the averages between six and seven carrying John Dillinger and his

Plans For Reserve Officers Dinner Are Now Complete

A program of unusual variety, n which is listed a very prominent after dinner speaker and several outstanding visiting artists, has been arranged for the Reserve Officers dinner dance, according to

Major R. A. Larner of Eastland. The occasion will begin with an informal banquet and floor show in the colonial ballroom of the Gholson hotel in Ranger on Friday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a short intermis- lapse with faltering steps but insion after the banquet program, sisting that he would face it standafter which an informal dance ing up, Samuell Insull was locked will be given for those who desire up in the county jail today beto participate. In addition, tables cause he had nothing left of his of bridge and other games will be fortune of a \$100,000,000 - not indulged in by those who do not even \$200,000 for bond.

navy, and Marine corps to be pre- a room in a hospital. ent with their ladies and invited guests. Admission will be by invi- sion to go to a hospital deputy tation only, and it is urged by the marshals will be posted outside his committee that all officers who room night and day. bring guests must see that proper reservations are made not later bond," Insull said. J. Stuart Pearce; Ranger, Lt. A. his report as to my physicial con-N. Larson or the chamber of com- dition is available if desired." merce; Breckenridge, Lt. J. Heg Johnson; and Strawn, Lt. Jim summoned to the marshal's office

C. E. Maddocks of Ranger has me of the most interesting papers and heirlooms, taken from a bond would be fixed at \$200,000 this section of the country, which as had been demanded by the govhe keeps in a fireproof safe for ernment, Insull stiffened in his PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 8.-A protection against fire, time and chair and his head jerked convul-

Tuesday with more than 200 reg- income taxes in 1931 and returned almost 200 years ago back in the as unreasonbale and this court last Sunday. Bro. W. E. Hallen- merce was essential to recovery. Only two of the incumbent istered from the various towns a "no bill" after hearing the gov- New England states. It contains cannot be legally concerned with lines written by the teacher and the financial condition of the de-Speakers at the conference The grand jury reported to several copies made by the pupil. fendant," Judge Barnes said. Blair. The principal sermon was charges that Mellon failed to pay tures of the ship drawn in colors

The exhonoration came after a worn, but which can still be read, speedy inquiry yesterday, immediately after the grand jury con-which bears one date of 1762 and Baptist church.

This was declared one of the best conferences of its kind held best conferences of its kind held adjourned until today because all Edward Libbey, dated 1807. Other the federal judges had gone er dates refer to William Libbey being born in 1729.

A deed, which is the only one rare public statements, declared of the several documents that is last week the charges were un- printed, is dated Nev. 17, 1795, Younded, and that as a matter of a while a hand-written quit claim deed bears the date "In the 15th" day of August in the ninth year of his majestie's reign, 1769.' was signed in Kettery, County of or alive remained a question de Seek Naval Parity York, Massachusetts, which is now partment agents would not or in the state of Maine and conveys could not answer as they returned to Benjamin Staples some land here from Nogales. for a consideration of 75 pounds. Mr. Maddocks said that the what they thought yesterday was a board was prepared to "offer its tion of seeking naval parity with first Libbey came to America in solution of the kidnaping, had col-

He observed that Dr. George Osumi, addressing the gover- Communications Code Hearing Set

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Despite rumblings to the contrary, Braniss Airways of Oklahoma City Recovery Administrator Hugh S. will operate both airplane passe Johnson is certain he can negoti- ger and mail service in the ate an agreement with the \$5,- west in a day after United Air 000,000,000 communications in- Lines discontinues, Paul Braniss, dustry on the NRA telegraph code, general manager, said today.

The code, effecting the nation's tained the Chicago-Dallas air mail communication's giants, was set route, plans to begin flying the ST. LOUIS, May 8 .- One man for public hearing May 16 coin- mail Saturday. United Air lines, was fatally burned and 11 others cident with announcement that the announced today if would dis injured, 10 critically, by a spon- President, under powers of the tinue service Saturday on the Fort taneous combustion explosion and Recovery Act, would arbitrarly im- | Worth-Chicago route.

Damage was estimated at \$50,- Dillinger Is Sought In North Chicago

BOND SET AT \$200,000 BUT

Is Near Collapse As He Falters To Hearing Before Judge Barnes.

By United Press CHICAGO, May 8 .- Near col

There was a possibility follow-A cordial invitation has been ing a cheerful, teaful plea by his extended to all reserve and former doctor and attorney that he might officers of the United States army, be removed later from his cell to

Though he is granted permis-

"We will not try to make the than Thursday noon. Reservations "As to my health, a physician for Eastland may be made through provided by the government ac-Major R. A. Larner; Cisco, Major companied me here by train and

> The Insull family physician was in the federal building as Insull was awaiting to appear in court and announced the prisoner was suffering from a hardening of the

heart muscles. The court argument over the bond was spirited and at several points when District Attorney A Century Old points when District Attorney Dwight Green spoke of the "luxury" Insull obtained during his flight from the law, the aged prisoner sneered.

When Judge Barnes announced

ment's request for \$200,000 bond

Robles 'Confession' Was Just a Fake

By United Press TUCSON, May 8 .- Department of Justice agents today branded as a hoax a purported solution to the kidnaping of June Robles which took three officers into Mexico and roused hope the child would

be returned to her family. The fate of the girl again became the object of apprehensive It speculation. Whether she was dead

They did say, however, that

Braniss Airways To Begin Service

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8.

The Braniss concern, which ob

Oil Code Inquiry Defeated In House

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 8.—A general alarm went out to all police squad cars today to watch for two automatics in method of petroleum

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ARMY OF AMERICANS ON THE CIVIL SERVICE LIST

This is a democratic administration with new deal trimmings. The federal civil service commission's monthly report shows 623,559 persons on the payroll for the executive branch of the government March 31.

Of that number 81,569 worked in the District of Columbia. The post office department employs 267,198, including mail carriers and clerks throughout the country. The total represented an increase of 11,807 over the payroll Feb. 28. Herbert Hoover stepped out; Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped in. Regardless of the army of hungry democrats the country over, civil service has not been dynamited by the Roosevelt administration.

HEFLIN CLAIMS HE WAS COUNTED OUT

For many years James Thomas Heflin of Alabama was in the big picture of congressional activities. First as a representative for years from his home state and later as a senator of the United States. stocks:

He planned to stage a comeback in the fifth congressional district of Alabama. He ran third in a field of three seeking the prize. Miles B. Allgood, the sitting member, Am Rad & S S sought re-election. Joseph Starnes was a contender. Returns are in. Heflin ran 3000 votes behind Allgood and 2000 behind Starnes. He was shut out of the run-off.

Now Heflin is going to investigate the primary. His Avn Corp Del claim is that he received "fewer votes in the count than he should have." Heflin is a brilliant orator, an ugly antagon- Beth Steel Byers A M ist in joint debate and in Ku Klux Klan times was one of Canada Dry the leaders of the movement. He bolted Alfred E. Smith Case J I . . in 1928.

He was defeated for the senate by John Bankhead, coauthor of the Bankhead cotton control act. Heflin con- Contl Oil tested the election before the senate but Bankhead won Curtiss Wright and was awarded the prize. Many comebacks will be attempted by leaders whose faces were turned to the wall Foster Wheel in 1932 in the primary elections of the year 1934. Heflin Fox Film made an almost super-human effort to score a comeback. Freeport Tex He ran third and last and now it is a betting proposition Gen Foods that he will be an independent candidate in the November Gen Mot . Gillette S R election. Goodyear .

The best way to prevent war is to pass a law that will force all politicians in Europe to the front line trenches Int Cement . when war is declared. It wouldn't be a bad idea to start Int Harvester that movement at home! Pass an amendment to the Constitution that at the outbreak of war all members of Congress who have never been in the army or navy be drafted into the front lines at once, and those who have had military or naval experience stay home and run the coun- Nat Dairy try. If that could be done, we probably never would de- NY Cent Ry clare war on anybody.

HORIZONTAL	Answer to	Previous Puzzle	to the Swiss
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By United Press

crease of \$4,266,681 over the re- 070,700. sources of 489 banks which totaled \$185,476,755 on Dec. 30, 1933. March 5 call totaled \$107,392,436. ments, resources as of March 5 30, an increase of \$987,186.

\$178,006,390 as of Dec. 30. Cash on hand in state banks to- call. taled \$5,297,976, the March 5 Comparative statements on lia- upon the Board of Aldermen here.

call revealed. Cash on hand Dec. bilities also revealed \$4,133,000 When a motion to adjourn for a 30, 1933, totaled \$7,594,986. The increase in class A debentures, week was introduced one member decrease of \$2,297,010 in the and an increase of \$17,500 in inquired when was the Derby to be sums on hand was generally be- class B debentures, compared with held. He then asked that the body lieved to indicate a more liberal Dec. 30 statistics. loan policy, putting the cash held Of the \$49,953,520 in loans and the race. It was so ordered.

However, loans and discounts on personal collateral security as of Piano-Class A, Sarah Glynn March 5 totaled \$49,953,520, Gilbreth, Marshall; Class D, Migcompared with \$52,777,857 as of non Fenoglu, Fort Worth; Class

Individual deposits shown in the was from Waco.

475 state banks in Texas totaled piled by the banking department Hopson, Waco. 6% \$189,743,436 as reflected in the pointed out, however, that 489 state bank call of March 5, records banks were reporting Dec. 30, Mary Leichenbach, San Antonio; 14 1/8 recently compiled by the State compared with 475 banks report- boy, Martin Clark, Beaumont. 41 % Banking Department revealed. ing March 5. Capital stock for the The total represented an in- comparative dates decreased \$1,- clubs were from Amarillo and

Exclusive of savings depart- compared with \$106,405,250 Dec. DERBY INFLUENCED were \$182,689,640 compared to total of 291,240 in restricted deposits was reflected in the March

by 421 banks of deposit and discount, the remainder of 54 bank and trust companies. Resources for the banks of deposit totaled \$111,169,616; for the bank and trust companies, \$78,573,819. Resources of seven Morris plan

call, \$34,990,146 worth were held

banks operating in Texas, as shown by the call of March 5, to-

Music Clubs Will Meet In San Angelo For '35 Convention

By United Press

GALVESTON, Tex .- San Angelo is the 1935 convention eity for the Texas Federation of Music clubs. It was selected at the annual meeting here. Directing the federation this year is Mrs. I. D. Cole of Ama-

The executive board will hold its fall meeting at Dallas if the national board meets there in Oc-

Winners in the junior contests held in conjunction with the meet-

ing here were: Violin-Class A, Leo Goltzman, Corpus Christi; Class B, Barbara Hensley, San Antonio; Class Marjorie Cillons, Tyler; Class Ralph Underbrink, Kingsville, Cello-Class A. Vera Dell Paul, Beaumont; Class B, Agnes Stur-

rock, Beaumont. Viola- Gloria Eagle, Beau-

E, Juliette Jane Canfield, Glade-AUSTIN, Tex. Resources of Comparative statements com- water; Class E (advanced), Anita

Voice-Grade school class, girl.

Only competiting girls' gle-Waco. The only boys' glee club

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

By United Press LOUIS .- The Kentucky Derby has a profound influence remain in adjournment until after

discounts on personal or collateral FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo security reflected in the March







AM I GONNA HAVE TO WAIT

YOU HEARD ME!

MUCH LONGER

COUGH SAVED MOTHER PORTLAND, Ore. - Coughing Screams of the mother av of her baby saved Mrs. L. R. Wal- a neighbor, who helped the

boat caught fire during the lace from death when their house- through a rear window to

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

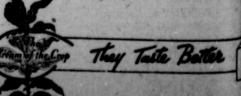
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture-Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen -for we use only the clean center leaves! Only the clean center leaves-for which farmers are paid higher prices-for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then-"It's toasted"-for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos made round and firm-free from loose ends-that's why Luckies "keep in condition"-do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted" ✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves



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AIT?

NGELO .- During the of the existence of Chamber of Comend with the six-I convention in San ay 14-16, fourteen outbusiness leaders of West served as its presiicluding the present in-Walter D. Cline, whose ires at San Angelo. number four are dead: Herring, Amarillo; A. B.

Crosbyton; R. Q. Lee, ad H. P. Brelsford, East-The others are still active affairs of the regional and will be present at Angelo convention. Herring, the first presi-

elected in 1919 at the tion convention in Min-LL HIM NOT ls. He served until the ANGELY WHE on in Abilene in 1920 was succeeded by H. P. PLAN ... NOW, R he past year. TELL HIM ird president was Clifford

of Spur who was elected anger convention in 1921. been active in the orsince its inception, and an Angelo convention, is be chairman of the imroup conference on agriand to discuss the Public Administration before the ation Group Conference. a member of the Con-Work Committee. Jones Chevrolet Co regional adviser for the d New Mexico.

Spencer, Crosbyton, the sident, and now deceas- Grace, Cisco. the only president to serve He was first elected at Boggs. I'D ew convention in 1922, ABOU SIX M San Angelo convention. YEAR served as manager of the orth Chamber of Comollowing his retirement as

Walsh of San Angelo, now of Dallas, and an offie Federal Reserve Bank, fifth president, and was the crowd was too small. t the Brownwood conven-

5 FRECKLES fire during the the mother aw nt a State Senator, and attendance. who helped the for congress from the = eated nineteenth district. ed president at the Ama-

ention in 1926. Haynie of Abilene, a lawelected in 1927 at Wichto succeed Duggan. H ed to attend the conve an Angelo.

Fort Worth conventi-Bourland, a om Wilbarger Count ed president. Bourla til the El Paso conve was elected manager nization upon the resi Homer D. Wade duri er of 1929 preceding t onvention held in Octobaly convention not held ing. As president-manrland was active in the o. ation of the chamber at so convention.

9 at the El Paso conven-B. Hamilton, oil man of alls, was elected the ident. Hamilton e in the chamber es as head of the oil and nittee and activities. Chairman of the Oil and ip conference at the San

E. Coombes, lawyer of succeeded Hamilton, ted at the Abilene Conin 1930. Coombes is on am of the sixteenth con to address the public of-West Texas Tuesday, May 15. Dur-est year he has served as ber's legal adviser on orks applications serviced organization for West

itical subdivisions. n Harte, San Angelo was elected president in 1931. Harte launch Vest Texas Beautification and has remained chairhe activity since. At the on in San Angelo he will Federal relief before the ation Group Conference ber of the Texas Relief He will also make in the second year beau

C. Hawk of Amarillo, was the thirteenth pres ater convention in 1932 ading his city's delegation San Angelo convention seeking the 1935 conor Amarillo. Since hi s a director from Ama-30 he has been active in ation's affairs.

PRIZES FOR TWINS

VILLE, Wis .- Cash prizes ven for the oldest twins, est twins and many oth ations at the annual pic-Southwestern Wiscon Association here June

Explorer at 90



His name may not be familian now, but more than half a century ago General Adolphus Washington Greely made big news by ading the Arctic expedition that of Eastland, who died established 13 stations to locate the North Pole. Lamenting only the fact that his oldest friends are Greely is shown in his Washington, D. C., home as he celebrated his 90th birthday.

Legal Records

Cars Registered Mrs. C. Allman, Olden, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, Butler-Harvey

H. L. McKibben, Ranger, 1934 the states of Louisiana, Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co. Marriage Licenses Issued Ray Foster and Miss Imogene

J. D. Lynch and Willie Ellen

lected the following year Tennis Star Balks

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.-Professional 13. tennis took a setback when Henri er of the world, refused to play

A conflict in dates with the opening of the Houston Texas Lee, Cisco, succeeded Baseball season caused the small become the sixth presi- attendance. The temperamental e was elected at the Min- French ace condescended with convention in 1925. Af- much coaxing to play one set of erm of office he served his scheduled doubles match but in Congress which would not appear for the singles. was holding when he died. He returned a few days later and r P. Duggan, Littlefield, played all matches before a larger

BASEBALL

Standing of	the To	ams	
Club-	W.	L.	Pet.
Tulsa	13	6	.684
San Antonio	13	7	.650
Galveston	13	9	.591
Dallas	11	9	.550
Fort Worth	10	11	.474
Oklahoma City .	8	11	.421
Houston	8	14	.36
Beaumont	6	15	.250

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 2. San Antonio 1, Oklahoma City

Tulsa 10. Galveston 9. Houston 16, Dallas 4.

> Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Tulsa

San Antonio at Oklahoma City. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams							
Club-			W.	L.	Pct.		
New York .		1	3	5	.722		
Chicago			13	6	.684		
Pittsburgh .		1	1	6	.647		
St. Louis .		1	0	8	.556		
Boston			9	8.	.529		
Brooklyn .			7	10	.412		
Philadelphia			4	12	.250		
Cincinnati .			4	14	.188		

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6 (10 in-

ings).

St. Louis 10, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0. Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at St. Louis.

9	AMERICAN LEAGUE							
	Standing	-	f	t	he	Te	ams	
1	Club-					W.	L.	P
	New York						. 5	.70
2	Cleveland					8	6	.5
3	Washington .				.1	0	8	.5
8	Boston					9	8	.52
1	Detroit					8	8	.50
	Philadelphia .					8	9	.47
9	St. Louis		*			5	10	.33
3	Chicago					4	10	.28

Yesterday's Results Washington 17, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3, New York 14, St. Louis 1. Detroit 8, Boston 6 (11 in

Today's Schedule Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphi

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



YOU WOULDN'T -- HE

HIS FOOT-

PICKED UP A TACK,





Care For Mothers To Be Stressed By State Health Officer

I DIDN'T

NOTICE ANY

AUSTIN. - Provision for ad-

"Because of the precious mem-

and present," Dr. H. N. Barnett, regular, medical supervision be director of the bureau of child hy- fore, during and after the baby's love and devotion, their self-sacri- mother and child are safeguarded ficing service, and their never end- by such care. ing influence on our lives. But "The doctors throughout Texas

effect the honor and reverence mothers-to-be-when we urge that fathers do not realize the im- just one-quarter of an due all mothers, is urged in con- Mother's Day be used as a start- portance of such supervision dur-At Small Crowds nection with the nation-wide observance of Mother's Day. The day motherhood safer for all expectant rives, and neglects to secure it. will be celebrated on Sunday, May mothers—the mothers of tomor- And often both mother and baby

"When we talk about safeguard- neglect." Cochet, once highest ranking play- ories the day arouses ,each of us ing the health of the mother-to-be wishes to pay our own tribute of and speak of adequate care for his scheduled match here because homage to the mothers of the past her, we mean that she should have TRY A WANT AD

those of us who are engaged in are glad to give care of this kind pleted a log cabin quilt with a placed Mrs. Josephine Shackell, equate care for mothers-to-be, as public sealth activities are think- to expectant mothers in their own practical means of putting into ing of the third group, also—the practice, but many mothers and of each 3 1-2 inch block is a piece gan at St. John's for 53 years. suffer the consequences of this

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Ren-froe's circus. When Madeline's grandfather who is blind asks her to spend a week-end at his tarm she persuades Donna to go in-stead. Donna, pretending to be Madeline, falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin. CON DAVID, animal trainer, is devoted to Donna but she re-gards him merely as a friend. Madeline toves Con and schemes to win him. Donna falls from the trapeze and is injured. Madeline wires Bill to come for her and begs Donna to continue the impersona-tion. Bill takes Donna to the farm BEGIN HERE TODAY

to recuperate. MRS, PLANTER, the housekeeper, is suspicious of the girl.

Donna grows stronger and soon abte to get about in a wheel NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI NED TRAFFORD was surly and belligerent. Irritable without provocation. Twice Renfroe had caught him under the influence of liquor and threatened him with a "notice" if he ever caught him drinking again. But Trafford avoided Madeline and, as the days sped

by, her fear of him lessened and gradually died. Renfroe had watch ed Madeline line remain in the show as a "sin-gle." One Gabriel sister did not

salary helped a little.

During every performance she watched the animal trainer put his "cats" through their paces and she never failed to compliment him on eyes.

"And if that doesn't suit the his daring when he left the arena, his white silk shirt clinging to his body and beads of perspiration about his white lips.

"There isn't an act in the world mentioned. that can equal it, Con!" she would exclaim ecstatically.

He was flattered by these atten tions. The sting of Donna's repulsion still rankled, though he her with all the fervor of his Latin temperament. Con was perfectly aware of Madeline's love for him, as was every one else in the circus.

Now and then he invited her to dinner at a hotel or restaurant as a change from the fare in the

A month went by, then six weeks. | she?" The heat became intense. Under the tents the air was heavy, almost intolerable. The poor animals, forced to stay in small quarters,

acts moved slowly and without think of marrying you. You'll just wanted to put me right into your pep. A grizzly bear sickened and have to square your shoulders died. Rentroe tore his hair and and—"

He looked at her, half-startled. died. Rentroe tore his hair and and-"
wailed that there was a jinz on "Cut wailed that there was a jinz on "Cut out the sob stuff!" he broke "That's an idea! That is an idea. the show and they might as well in harshly. "Spill it!"

His wife, who had heard the same vail many times, for once listened to him. Then she said, they're going to be married." and get rid of the jinx?"

can tell me who it is I'll fire him chair and the knuckles stood out quick enough "

"It's not a 'him.' It's that Madeine Gabriel.' "Oh, you've got it in for Made-

"Maybe she is, but she's a troutrailing Con! Look how she strung along Ned Trafford-"

"What?" as blind as you are and I've seen return to the circus lot before it a few things. I'd be glad to see was really necessary to do so. Madeline go. It's not because she's Renfroe was waiting for them at

"If I thought that, I'd fire her to talk to you." quick as shooting. She was darned decent about going on with the act THE ever-present fear of receivalone and-shucks, are you sure

she and Trafford-?" to pieces the way he has? He was Chief?" the animal trainer asked.

crazy about Madeline but he knew "You don't object to Madeline stepperforming on the trapeze alone and, since business was bad and there was a prospect of Donna's return, he had decided to let Madeenough to keep his distance if she ping out with me once in a while,

make a feature act, but the cut in roll for Madeline, think you're a swell kid. Madeline, salary helped a little. Madeline knew Con's interest in after an afternoon performance to have single girls in the show her was due to the fact that he while she and Con were sitting at when I kept you on. It's too much could get news of Donna through a table in a Chinese restaurant trouble and I believe-" her, but his very indifference only some distance from the lot. Madespurred Madeline's determination line had received a letter that day written by Donna herself, the first letter she had written since the me?

"Why the heck does she address you as Donna?" he demanded, his and pronto!" face darkening as it always did

like confessing. Wouldn't you like serious, that's all. And you know to read what she has to say?" Maybe she'll write to me

"No, Con," she said slowdance. ly, "I don't believe she will. I soothed. "I've got to tell Mom the

coming back to the show, isn't upon Con.

"No, she isn't." "You mean the injury was worse than we thought?" "No.

suffered and snarled and roared hate to tell you! I know how you we might make a go of marriage. love Donna and I know how terriUnder the glare of a thousand ply this will hurt you. But you with you."

I swear I'll always be on the level with you."

We hight make a go of marriage. I swear I'll always be on the level with you."

On, Con," Madeline cried, nesto concentrate on their numbers, her, didn't you? You knew that, tling against the arm that hung to forget their discomfort and put where she was fond of you and all limply at his side. "I love you so forth their best efforts, but the ways liked you, she wouldn't ever much I'd marry you even if you

"He's my cousin, not hers. Yes,

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BEULAH

POYNIER

Well, why don't you stop beefing | Con sat motioniess, his face slowly growing whiter and whiter. "I wish to God I could! If you His hands gripped the arms of his in ridges. Then he ir nghed. "Well, that's that! What do we eatchop suey or chow mein?"

"You mean you don't care?" Made ine because she's alone. She's all line cried hysterically, "You really don't care?"

"No woman is going to ruin my ppetite." Con answered success of her falsehood, noticed that his food left the table un-"I'm not a gossip, but I'm not touched. She suggested that they

a 'single' but because she's no the dressing tent. "Come over bere, Madeline." he said. "I want

ing a two weeks' notice gripped the girl. She looked appealingly "Why do you suppose he's gone toward Con. "What's the matter,

"Not exac by. But she's the only girl alone in this show and she has to watch where she steps. I've been thinking it over. It's a responsibility - they're talking. I this conversation took place but hell! I broke the rule never

"Listen here," Con caught the other man's coat sleeve. "You mean they're talking about Madeline and Well, go tell the lousy gos-

"And if that doesn't suit them you can get a new animal act-

"Keep your shirt on, Con," Ren when the other girl's name was froe cajoled. "If you and Madeline are engaged and all this is on the "That's a long story, darling level we'll be tickled pink. No I'll tell you some day when I feel one thought either of you were

a girl-"Yes, I know. It makes me sick the way nosy-bodies meddle with Madeline frowned. She studied every one else's business. I thought the inlaid pearl of the table before you had more sense. I've a notion her and her quick wits began to to leave your show anyway and-" "Now, now, Con!" the manager

don't think you'll ever see Donna news. Gosh, she'll be surprised." As Renfroe disappeared into the "What makes you say that? She's dressing tent Madeline whirled

"Did you mean that? Or did you just say it to save my job?"
"Why shouldn't I mean ft? If you'll have me, knowing I don't She-oh, Con, darling, I love you and probably never will,

I'll make you part of my act!"
(To Be Continued)

By Cowen ALLEY OOP



HE SENT WORD TO GUEEN NO, I DIDN'T -UMPATEEDLE THAT HE HAD TO OCP-AN FOR THE OUEEN ABOUT TO HAVE EVERYTHING POPE WHEN THEY GO! BACH FROM THE EXPEDITION!

THAT'S TH'MOST IMPOSSIBLE YEAH - BUT OOP SAVED OL' GUZ'S LIFE, AN' NOW YARN I EVER HEARD! THEY'RE FRIENDS WOULD HAVE ALLEY AGAIN - HE EVEN SENT WORD TO LET THROWN INTO TH' PIT, IF HE COULD LAY FRIENDS OUT HANDS ON HIM! OF TH' PIT-



QUILT HAD 9,554 PIECES

in various quilts, that she com- Alice Helen Jorns, 16, has retotal of 9,554 pieces. The center 79, who died after playing the orsquare. Quilting has been a hobby she said.

John's Episcopal Church here Hilda Jacobson, of Cleveland claimed to have the oldest organ- Heights, filed suit for \$10,000 BATTLE GROUND, Wash. - ist in the state. This year the against the animal's owner, Jogiene, said, "for their unfailing birth. The life and health of both Mrs. John Jamison of Battle church believes its organist is the seph G. Kenan. Kenan said his Ground, had read so much of the youngest full time paid musician dog was only 10 inches high "and large number of pieces contained in the Episcopal denomination, never would bite anyone."

NIGHTMARE CAUSED SUIT

YOUNGEST ORGANIST

By United Press

PORTAGE, Wis.—Last year St. Scotch terrior, named Sam, Mrs. worth of silver dollars a month.

SILVER WORRIED BANKS

WALLA WALLA, Wash.-Local bankers want to know where all the silver dollars are coming from. For the past three years at CLEVELAND. - Claiming she least one bank has sent monthly has frequent nightmares in which shipments of the "cartwheels" out

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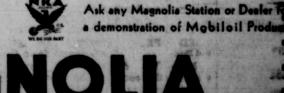
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Texas Too Large For One Capitol; Now Has Several

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas has beactually grown in size but state activities have so multiplied that various sub-capitals have been set

The State Highway Department has established 25 division headquarters. A division engineer is in charge at each.

The State Department of Education has set up 22 divisions and has a deputy state school superintendent in charge of each.

The State Railroad Commis- isted. sion has opened a branch office at Kilgore for the East Texas oil said, however, "have been forgot the army to protect frontier setfields. It also has supervisors ten with the years, and I never there more efficiently, Greely said. stationed in more than a dozen kept a diary.

companies operating from Fort would fail. He said, also, that the expected to push it to speedy com-Worth, Falfurrias and Fort Stock- states are bound to break apart pletion," he added. ton, besides the headquarters within a hundred years time. How, company at Austin.

Texas' size also has led to establishment of duplicating colleges. Identical courses in many subjects can be had at the University of Texas, Austin; A. & M. College near Bryan; Texas Technological ollege, Lubbock; College of Industrial Arts, Denton; College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, and the School of Mines. El Paso. Nine teacher col-

these administrative difficulties, had only condensed milk from difficulty from the scattered woods perhaps, so much as a desire to keep the balance between slave and free states, that prompted and free states, that prompted Budget Loans Save Paso) across the barren 'staked learly Texans to stipulate that the Budget Loans Save plains', shrubless and waterless, state might become five, when it

joined the Federal union. Vice-President Garner is one of the present-day advocates of such a division. He views the matter Senate, over which he presides.

quickly placed his finger on the by obtaining their loans on a get the Alamo?"

Unpopularity of any suggestion administration. resentatives promptly set up as a separate state.

probably will cement the feeling ers. that Texas shall remain undivided this amount was reserved for the that would seem incomprehensi-*Centennial shall be held has the rowers who will be paid the proopposite effect.

Indianapolis Youth

By United Press

ping pong champion his first year bear 51/2 per cent interest.

in the rankings of the National heads the list.

in the semi-final.

had won the Southern Open, ing all the money at the beginning Michigan State Open, Ohio State of the season should ordinarily Open and three Indiana tourna- reduce a farmer's interest charge

ments to gain the No. 1 ranking. from one-third to one-half. Jimmy has lost only one singles match since he became Indiana champion last Winter. The one doss was to Jacobson in an intracity team tournament at Chicago. The next time the two met, Mc Clure won in straight sets.

In addition to being national and western open champion, the holds a runner-up medal for the town. national mixed doubles championwoman champion, in the final. er has won the trophy twice. . Jimmy is the first national

champion to use a sandpapered padle. All previous winners of the The letter was written to R. A. title have used rubber-faced pada slight, dark-haired

youth, attributed his success in the national tournament to his paddle nd a copper DeMolay pocket siece. When not playing pingng he is a messenger at a large epartment store.

SLUMP MISSED PIPES

BOONVILLE, Mo .- The b pipe industry, which centers in of imagination." his city. The Phoenix-American Pipe factory, the largest makers of encob pipes in the world, worke normal force during the pas

Boston police were all set for a y Day riot, with a large supply guns and ammunition, but they he an awful chance with Dillin-

Aged General Recalls Hardships Of Building Of Telegraph Lines Across Texas Back in Early Days

In 1875, frequent incursions of

Mexican bandits in the valley of

funds for the construction of such

"When months had passed with-

"On arrival I was warned by

poles: the frontiersmen were in-

"I built the lines in northern

"Conditions of transportation."

sons and freight were radically de-

Greely said his most amazing

Here's the story as Greely said

"'When I went to Texas to find

within 50 miles.

WASHINGTON-The future of New York-this was the principal he nation held little place in the hotel of the greatest city of Texthoughts of the men who pushed as, a state that was the largest come too big to be governed from their way through the Texas wilds cattle producing region in the Austin. Not that the state has 70 years ago to establish com- world. Later, I was told that all munications with frontier settlers. their butter and eggs came from "We had time only to follow in- | St. Louis."

structions," Major General Adol- Greely explained that this inciphus Washington Greely, who built dent was typical of food condihundreds of miles of telegraph tions in the state at that time. lines through to the Texas frontier in 1875, said today.

Greely is 90, and although he the lower Rio Grande, and occaspent less than three years of his sional raids of hostile Indians on life in Texas, he recalls vividly the western plains of Texas, conditions and hardships that ex- caused Congress to appropriate

"Names and minute details," he telegraph lines as would enable

Greely doesn't think much of State Rangers have independent the new deal and predicted it moned to take over the job and and what will happen when they my predecessor that it was an enddo, he can't predict. But they will less job; there was no timber for break apart, he contended.

Greely first went to Texas in tractable; the climate frightfully 1866, with a detachment of sold- hot. I scoured the country for tim- farm publication editor; E. S. iers, in charge of a shipload of ber, and sought advice from the livestock for the army gathered in old freighters.

the valley of the lower Rio Grande. spent a day at Galveston, my first Oklahoma) on swamp-oak poles, visit to that important city. Here poor but the only available local I had one of the surprises of my material. The central wire from leges have almost identical courslife when, asking for a glass of San Antonio was put on pine and It was not a realization of fresh milk, I was told that they other scrub timber, gather with

Farmers Interest

HOUSTON .- Farmers and livefrom the greater power a division stock men in Texas who are borwould give in the United States rowing from production credit associations are saving money on The late Senator Joe Bailey their production costs this season objection to such a division. budget basis, according to figures the Dismal Swamp of southeast troubles at a meeting of the Phila-"Which state," he asked, "would released here by the production ern Virginia, I decided to obtain delphia Heart association. credit division of the farm credit therefrom juniper poles. The poles

for division was demonstrated a The figures show that producfew years ago. West Texas rep- tion credit associations in Texas, frowned although only recently organized. down a report that if its interests closed about 2,040 loans amountwere not given more favorable ing to approximately \$440,000 distant. consideration, West Texas might during the month of March. Only "Con-270,000 of this amount was paid Greely continued, "both for per-The coming Texas Centennial out immediately to farmer-borrow-The remaining \$170,000 of ficient, and lacking to a degree unless dispute over where the budget accounts of individual bor-

ble in Texas today." ceeds of their loans as they need memory of Texas rested around it for production purposes during the story of "Sheridan, Hell and the season. Farmers who have arranged to obtain this \$170,000 Rules at Ping-Pong in future advances will not be charged interest on this money un-Sheridan told it: til they start using it. Interest on out how matters were going, I loans made by the production INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Jimmy credit associations are payable took along a large staff. I feared McClure, 17-year-old Indianapolis when the loan is due. Loans now trouble here and was anxious to youth, has become the national being made by the associations get back soon, and from various Idaho's cities, according to Dr.

The farmer-borrower may apply Last year McClure had no place for a loan to finance his produc-Ping Pong Association. Today he and receive an approval for the which caused talk at places I did prospectors who have searched He won the national title by desfeating Bill Condy, Chicago, in the finals at Cleveland a few weeks able to arrange for a series of payof his necessary expenses he is ago. Condy had just disposed of ments to be made by the produclimmy Jacobson, New York, detion credit association to take care fending champion, in straight sets of his production expenses as they arise during the season. He pays In winning his way to the final, interest on each advance only for McClure had to dispose of Sam the length of time he actually has Silberman, New York, noted for the money. Borrowing on a steady return shots. Jimmy earlier budget basis rather than obtain-

Vivisection Has **Embroiled Town**

By United Press

MEDINA, O. - A vivisection 17-year-old Indianapolis ace also argument is embroiling this Ohio

Beginning with the censuring of ship. He and Flossy Basler, Chi- Medina County commissioners by tago, lost to Sam Silberman and the American society for Preven-Ruth Aarons, New York, national tion of Cruelty to Animals and the Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., for By winning the national men's sale of dogs to Western Reserve title he gained possession of the University Medical School in Parker trophy for a year. No play- Cleveland, the issue has spread to include the writing of a supposed "Crank" letter to one of the com-

> Auble, commissioners' chairman, and warned him to "either quit selling dogs for vivisection, or go out some place and jump off, before the gang gets you."

Almost the same mail brought Auble a letter from Carl J. Wiggers, chairman of the medical school's committee on animal experimentation, commending commissioners for a firm stand on the matter. It branded complaints of pression did not affect the corn- the humane societies as "figments

Auble's warning letter was written either by a poorly educated person, he thought, or one able to disguise the letter with poor spell-

Tariff, Trade and Investments Subjects At Houston Inquiry

By United Press HOUSTON. - What prominent men of Texas think about such problems as tariff, foreign trade, foreign investments and the monetary policy will be learned at a hearing here May 7 of the Com-

mission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic The commission, headed by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, is maka national survey for the Rockefeller Foundation. After the hearings are held all information will be reviewed, evaluated and

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, director of research and secretary of the commission, arranged the meeting out satisfactory results I was sumhere. Among the leaders scheduled

then submitted to the public with

practical recommendations next

to appear at the hearing here are: W. L. Clayton of Anderson, Clayton and Company, world's largest cotton firm; H. R. Safford of the local office of the Missouri Pacific Lines; James W. Sartwelle of the Port City Parking company here; Frank A. Briggs of Dallas, Mayer of San Angelo, operator of the T-Half Circle Ranch; Labor Commissioner Charles N. Poe of "On my return," he said, "I Texas and Indian territory (now Austin; Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, Dallas agricultural editor: George Sealy of the Galveston Wharf company, and President T. O. Walton of A. & M. College.

Slenderress Called of outlying hills. The stretch from Aid to Longevity Fort Concho to Fort Bliss (El Paso) across the barren 'staked

seemed impossible, but it was built on pine timber involving long your stomach under control and hauls from the neighborhood of Fort Davis -- a post famous as having in its precincts only a single that you will die of heart disease, tree, though there was a forest according to Dr. Charles Howard

Dr. Miner, formerly state secre-"Finally an inspiration came to tary of health, discussed the relame. Familiar with the resources of tion between weight and heart "We know of nothing that will

were delivered at Point Isabel, restore a diseased artery or heart near Brownsville. So, for 200 muscle to its original condition, miles along the Rio Grande, we he said. "Hence, our slogan must built a telegraph line on poles be 'prevention' and not 'cure.' "Be moderate in all things, and which had grown a thousand miles

especially in the use of tea, coffee and alcohol. Do your work under as little nervous pressure as pos-

figure. Everyone over the age of 35 should be distinctly underweight to avoid heart ailments.

Idaho Cities Built Over Gold Ground

By United Press

BOISE, Idaho .- Millions of dollars in gold, laying in quantities large enough to warrant largescale mining, is buried beneath points sent state officers to in- John W. Finch, University of vestigate conditions I could not Idaho professor and state director

spare time to look into. I left of mines bureau. tion costs for the entire season Texas with only one staff officer, Untouched by thousands of full amount, but as a result of his not visit. Some paper fellow nearly every gully in the Idaho son, and so said that my last words large veins of "yellow pay dirt," on leaving were: If I owned Hell Dr. Finch said. It lies in valleys and Texas, I would live in Hell now covered by growing cities. It was swept there eons ago by rush ing water of streams which rapid-'But, added Sheridan, did you

hear the clever comment of a re- ly were changing their course. bel editor? Quoting the original Department has undertaken to The United States Geological map out courses of the prehistoric streams bearing gold, he said, to aid in buiding prospectors.

French Pilgrimages Draw Paris Throng

PARIS .- More than 292 trains

Tradition Kept Alive By United Press

40 Year Old Family

dan. Damn a man who wont stand

and rent out Texas.

up for his own country'."

OKLAHOMA CITY .-- Mrs. Aufeels the restless lure of the open "show people."

Wade, the father, also feel the Etretat and Argenteuil. urge to be under the "big top," but the famous "Bell-ringing Wades" will stay at home, even though the Al G. Barnes Circus has offered them a contract for the season.

secretary of the State Chamber Jesus. of Commerce, is a member of the The incoming traffic, however famous Swiss bell-ringing Wades, was exceptionally heavy as well who for 40 years have been a tra- with visitors from the provinces, dition under the circus tent.

Wade was the business manager of the troupe, arranging bookings, writing the lines, writing plays for the old stock shows, and playing the chimes and bells. "Mom" acted

as pianist, singer and bell-ringer. Sidney is a trick trombone player, and Prudve is a rider, Scotch drummer and toe dancer. Circus blood is in the entire family. The daughter was in the 101 Ranch daughter was in the 101 Ranch A copper bathing suit was shown Circus at the Century of Progress recently at the "Inventors' Con-Exposition in Chicago last year.

the Ringling Circus in 1931. LOG HOUSE REMODELED

were required to take care of the gusta "Mom" Wade every Spring Easter exodus from Paris to the provinces and nearby resorts, in road, which fastens itself upon the excess of the regular railway schedules. Reports indicate that Her son and daughter, Sidney, the principal routes were Deau-22, and Brudye, 19, and Leigh ville, Dieppe, St. Malo, Dinard, Hundreds of pilgrims journeyed

to Argenteuil to venerate the holy tunic of Christ, which has been kept in the Basilica there for 1,101 years. Special trains also ran to Lisieux for the veneration of Few know that "Mom" Wade, Sainte Therese, "Little Flower of

> and also Britishers from London and other cities, coming to Paris for the Easter holidays.

ADMITTED TO BAR

BOSTON.-Less than five hours after the death of his father, a prominent Boston lawyer, Wi liam S. Youngman, Jr., was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar

venton" in Seattle. It's all right for Their last appearance was with the police to wear bathing suits. long as they leave the girls

RIPON, Wis. — The "Long on arrival, Samuel Insull plans House," built 91 years ago as part to get a hair cut first. If his barbathtub from a neighbor, but was caught when he couldn't make a clean getaway.

INC HOUSE REMODELED

On arrival, Samuel Insull plans to get a hair cut first. If his barbathtub from a neighbor, but was caught when he couldn't make a clean getaway.

Girls Use Amulets At Examinations

NEW ORLEANS. - Although psychology teach that superstitions belong to the ages of intel lectual darkness, Newcomb College co-eds arm themselves with four-leaf clovers, lucky beans and other pet amulets for scholastic examinations and conquests of desirable male companions.

The attractive feminine students, however, maintain that "we are not superstitious, just careful." Ancient Voodoos

To ancient luck charms voodoos, the co-eds have added some new superstitions suited to in class, the co-eds mix superstithe violent spreading of the flame, their college needs. A dress worn tion and bluff. Some keep fingers Vitale said. to an examination, that the pro- crossed in the same manner as at | Experiments conducted at Genoa fessor approved with a good grade, football games when an opposing recently with two wooden doors, becomes a standby for future eleven has the ball on the five- one of which was submitted to the

then is relgated to the closet dur- know it all" expression. ing examination periods. Four-leaf clovers are the rage

in luck charms this spring. Next Experiments May in popularity, are lucky pieces of their courses in philosophy and jewelry that have particular significance for the wearer. These include bracelets, rings, pins, ivory from chains.

Rabbit Feet

of the fish, is the most highly sentative of the patent-owning prized of the lucky stone and bean class of tailsmen, most of which and are found on the Gulf Coast.

To avoid being asked questions quizzes. While, if the student yard line. Others look the profes- fireproofing, gave tangible results.

flunked, the particular frock worn sor straight in the eye with an "I

elephants and gadgets suspended * NEW YORK .- Experiments to prevent cumbustion of such inflammable materials as cloth, wood Friday, 13th, is the outstanding and the like were performed suctaboo for examinations. A few cessfully at the Royal University rabbit feet are found in the dor- of Genoa, Francesco Vitale, New mitories. The otolith, or ear stone York lawyer and American reprefirm has announced.

even use both methods.

Fireproof Cloth sults. Not only the process

The inflammable material was submitted to a fireproofing process which limited its combustion to carbonization, thus preventing

Flames projected on the

cessed door caused im burning. The treated door ized slowly, flamelessly. Experiments made with cial silk cloth gave ident carbonized slowly, but jected flame failed eve

DAY, MA

ate the canvas.

WATER PLANT ST. LOUIS .- This c ipally owned water pla

a profit of \$680,000 du past fiscal year company deficit of \$22,290 for the

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consecutive years he been on the winni cars in the 500-m Indianapolis Race.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio. Denzler, past his middle and one of the oldest ac eral clerks, is beginning year as a court clerk her chief deputy clerk of the

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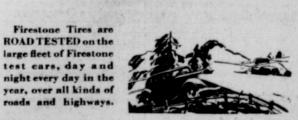
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Asparagus is plentiful and is reasonably priced. Lettuce is a little high right now but less lettuce is required is good meat whether from the forequarter or ter of an animal. Which for fruit and vegetable salads than for green ones. Tomatoes and cu-cumbers are more abundant and radse depends partly on the your purse and partly on

ood Market Advice

DAY, MAY 8, 1934

The so-called tougher cuts.

may be superior in tender-flavor to the so-called tender

lower grade" meat. Long,

braising or pot roasting or is the secret of making

require this type of cooking.

the average food budget at

sh delicacy should be frejoyed. Many people will be ear that the spring lobster

in full swing and that this

ed above. Carrots and their flavor to the rich

ies which are characterof good quality and are t summer prices. While ved as an accompaniment

poultry they are equal!

with veal, pork and beef.

or arresting a man.

isiness man's job now,

tender. The forequarters lamb and all cuts of pork

ishes and green onions help out the salad bowl. New Cherries Here

inexpensive. They are good to eat plain and contribute color and flavor to many salads and desserts. Cantaloupe are plentiful and of good quality. Honeydew melons are gen-

available. Strawberries plentiful and cheap and red rasp-berries from the West have come into market. Apples are still plentiful and new crop apples are expected to be in market sometime in June. It approaches the end of the season for Florida oranges and grapefruit and for navel oranges but California Valencia. available during the summer and early fall.
This is the peak of the pineapple

season. If you enjoy conserves, try a combination of pineapple, rhubarb and strawberries. All are plentiful, seasonable and inexpensive.

Here is a dinner menu* using foods which our experts consider especially suitable this week.

Braised Chuck Roast
Mashed Potatoes, Onions, Carrots
Radishes Scallions
Bread and Butter Rhubarb and Strawberry Pie

*This dinner menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

over western plains for an offending outlaw as his predecessors did. Toombs, probably the average marshal for any district in any state, appears much as any busi-

seven in all, track down and ar rest the criminals. Only duties of the marshal, once feared as the JSTON .- The "rip-snorting" "law of the ranges," is to serve THIS IS BLOWOUT PROTECT of a wild and wooley west, legal papers and deliver the cona United States Marshal held, victed criminals to prison. These -for seven consecut years have been on the slinging reputation equalled are the only occasions on which rig cars in by the Texas Rangers, have Toombs said. the deputy marshals wear guns,

Principally, the marshal's office is a disbursement headquarters THIS IS NON-SEID SAFFINGEST men to hold a marshal's for federal employes of the dision, retired after three trict it serves. During the three years he was in office Toombs paid out or distributed approximately \$900,000 in government pay, keep bs said. He has poured over for prisoners, and paying of bailiffs and witnesses.

Toombs is a Boy Scout worker. While marshal he frequently pointed out that out of 967 men on federal probation only two had been Boy Scouts.

Kansas City Plans Art Development

membership drive.

MORNEST FARES EVER! bership to 5,000," Marvin L. Orear, general chairman, said. "In the last few years too little attention has been paid to art, man; overlooking the important part it plays in industry."

HENS HATCH ENROUTE By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex.-Just be was moving from Snyder to Clehens to give up their setting. In fact, Hobbs loaded them into the moving van with their eggs and the hens continued their setting en

CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Repeal Fails—

Continued from page 1

prohibition. Without any form of state control, bars and old-fashioned saloons are running wide open. The invasion of women into the Orleans is one of the most interesting and curious manifestations

Even the more exclusive New Big sweet cherries are plentiful and uge for men-have succumbed to and cafes. All drinks must be southwest, although repeal is rethe afternoon cocktail hour and actively cater to women guests.

In Florida, although state en-

Pennsylvania Drinking

Drinking in Pennsylvania has become somewhat "respectable" under the sponsorship of the state drinking establishments of New liquor control board established by one of prohibition's most ardent of the post-repeal era in Louisiana. All bottled goods in the state are tion previously unknown.

While not as open as in New Or- tion. State enforcement acts still Oklahoma and Nebraska. leans, the hotels, clubs and cafes remain on the statute books and in Miami Beach and Palm Beach bootleggers continue their normal drinking prevailing in the urban towns of Texas are dry, but in the

make no attempt to conceal their relationship with customers. The centers of Kansas, the imported cities liquor and wines are pro- from raw alcohol, distilled water supply in the south consists prin- and blinded whiskys have failed curable at reasonable prices.

cipally of "moonshine" liquor. prohibition remains the law of the mains the standard base for "pregenerally satisfied with the work- regulations are much stricter than pared" liquors.

New Sophistification

supporters, Gov. Gifford Pinchot. gained a new drinking sophistifica- changed little from pre-repeal pre-prohibition conditions, with man control board composed of sold through the state stores and Bootleggers still do a thriving cheap and plentiful.

Orleans bars-long a perfect ref- drinking is permitted in tap rooms business throughout the dry Oklahoma Not in Parade Oklahoma, which is so dry that consumed seated, as none are sold sponsible for slightly lowered physicians may not even prescribe prices are high, bootleggers are liquors dispensed by the board. prices and improved quality. The whisky, shows no evidence of join-In the legally dry states of Dixie drinking habits of a decade, how- ing the national wet parade. Maine, Vermont and New Hamp- tation - under a multiplicity of forcement laws still stand, they -Georgia, Tennessee, the Caro- ever, are difficult to change, and Prices have dropped about 25 shirt, liquor is handled through regulations and laws - prohibiare ignored quietly in favor of the linas and Alabama—conditions are consequently, gin and ::green" cents a quart on products distilled package stores which make a spetionists watch the retention of the wealthy who visit the resort cities. about the same as during prohibi- whisky still dominate in Texas, in the eastern hill counties, and cialty of filling mail orders for bootlegger with alarm.

bootleggers still control a profit- citizens who certify they need the Despite the newer technique of able business. Many of the inland liquor for "medicinal" purposes

ing of repeal, except in the matter in Massachusetts Missouri and St. Louis, which of prices and quality. In Boston . The smallest state in the union, Kansans, observers report, have gave prohibition scant heed, have the sale of liquor approximates Delaware, has established a onedays. Drinks are fair, reasonably the difference that saloons have Pierre dePont. Reports indicate been replaced by taverns.

New England Prices High

to catch the fancy of the bootleg Throughout the New England throughout New England. In Throughout the middle west trade and grain alcohol still re- states anti-prohibitionists a re Rhode Island and Connecticut,

that Delawareans are satisfied with the methods of distribution Because of the complaint that prices and the quality of wines and

plentiful in New England. In After five months of experimen



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churches. Prayer meeting. Builders Class

Special Music The Builders class of the Chris- movement. tian church Sunday school present- Rev. Stanford announced the ed by Tom Harrison. ing, opened by their president, J. program.

school choral club, Misses Marie ing," was very impressive. Plummer, Catherine Carter, Mildred Ferrell, Elizabeth Jones and Thine Own Way, Lord" O. Hunter as pianist.

Another special offering was a The pastor's subject dealt with paniment by Mrs. Hunter.

addition, and a large attendance of eternity. young people.

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Political Announcements

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For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legis. lature, 107th District:

For District Attorney:

For County Judge: D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For County Attorney:

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-

lector, Eastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

For Constable, Precinct No.-

FIRESTONE TIRES Eastland Gasoline Co.

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

Eastland Music Study club, that Fashion decoration. Tuesday Evening Bridge club, fosters the program in this city. Services opened with the massed for this help, given the library. choir of 50 voices of Men's 9:49 Bible class in special hymns.

Mrs. T. J. Haley, pianist, Misses Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, presi-

Stanford.

The speaker gave a brief history of the National Music Week ject,

ed a beautiful song service in Martha Dorcas class would occupy Youth and recognition of Music Week, at the choir and furnish the music for Parker Brown. their class meeting Sunday morn- next Sunday night, Mother's Day

Cooper.

A quintet from the junior high "Let the Lower Lights Be Burn- Was given by Vlyde Chaney.

Mildred McGlamery, sang "The Chosen hymns were sung at in-Old Rugged Cross," directed by tervals in perfect unison and bal-Miss Wilma Beard, with Mrs. F. ance under direction of Frank America was interestingly present-Pierce.

"My Mother's Eyes," with accom- Four Sides," that give entrance Tom Harrison. There was the usual program in religions and that all roads led to Satterwhite.

Rev. Stanford's tribute to Music Week dealt with its cultural edu-Stanford, and benediction, closed cation, its training in citizenship, and morality, and its uplifting ef-

The Sunday evening service in fect on the populace. attended by a large audience.

Baptist Church

The evening meeting of the

plexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face or give a pasty look purest face or give a pasty look. Purest face or give a pasty look purest face or give a pasty look purest face or give a pasty look. Purest face or give a pasty look pures

of the Savior." There was an unusually large attendance.

Intermediate Epworth League Special Music

The Intermediate Epworth ning session in Methodist church. Joyce Kelly, president, opened the program with the call to wor-

hymns, ensemble. director of group, prefaced her high school grade averages. fine and informative talk on mu-

losed the meeting.

Personnel, Ruth Hart, Sue Long, Mary Ann Crowell, Catherine Carter, Jane Ferguson, Olivette Killough, Marie Plummer, Edith Rosenquest, Dris Lawrence, Catherine Garrett, Lucy Cottingham, Madge Hearn, Jack Sikes, Edward Stanford, Jim Connellee Whittington, John Kley, Warren Lane, Jim Hill, Joe Sparks, Clyde Garrett, Jack Brown, John Allen Mouser, Wendell Hunter, Dicky Martin, and Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

Baptist Training School

The Baptist Training school, which was late in convening, reported 64 present at their assembly in Baptist church, Sunday Terrell Coleman, president, an-

ounced the musical program in honor of Music Week had been postponed until next Sunday night.

Church of God Young People Meet

The Church of God young people met at the usual hour last Sunday evening. The service was opened by several songs and prayer which were led by W. E. Hallen-

Mrs. Elizabeth Creager had of the program which charge proved very interesting and each speaker gave helpful points to consider before choosing a vocation.

next Sunday morning is in charge of Miss Beatrice Daniel and will consist of four special songs, read-tending the Capitol College of This ings, and several speakers. program is being given by the young people's group especially in with home folks before going to honor of all mothers. Everyone

is invited. The meeting was dismissed by the leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Creager.

Ladies' Day

The Thursday Afternoon club called at the Daily Telegram nembers are thrilled over the fice. more than pleasing amount of perton, library chairman, and man-ager of ladies' day sale, assisted by dicial district. president of Thursday club, Mrs. J. J. (Jack) Patterson of Dallas, F. M. Kenny, as assistant manager, candidate for state comptroller,

Mrs. Wolf of The Fashion, very co and has many close friends in generausly offered a bottle of fine this section. 20 y perfume to the "saleslady" making Walter I. Clark returned home custon

the greatest number of sales, which went to Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and a similar prize to the one making largest amount in sales, award-

ed Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Mrs. Wolf expressed her appreciation of the co-operation she received, in her civic effort to the Methodist church was a beau- benefit the library, and of those Community concert recital, 7:30 tiful tribute to National Music unable to take part, but who sent m., Methodist church. Music Week and a compliment to the her handsome bouquets for The

The Thursday club is grateful

Senior Epworth League The Senior Epworth league pre-

Ruth Hart and Ora Faye Heffley, sented a Music Week program at Intermediate R. A. and G. A., violinists, were accompanists for their meeting Sunday night in Methodist church. Following opening by Rex Gray,

all dent of Music Study club, was their new president, the program presented by pastor, Rev. E. R. was turned over to Miss Frances Hunter, chairman for evening. Hymns prefaced the league sub-"The World Is My Parish,"

with "World Citizenship" discuss-Youth and Internationalism.

Hymn, "Higher Ground." 'An Example in Effects," topic The offertory by the musicians, by Miss Carolyn Doss. The summary of the program

A male quartet sang, "Have ing was given by Miss Lewai The history of hymn writers of

> Sketch of the life of the writer "Onward Christian Soldiers." History of life of writer of

Into Heaven," likening these to the "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Billy

Hymn, Rock of Ages," ensemble; announcements by Rev. service attended by Miss Mary Frances Hunter, song leader; Miss The service was very fine and Clara June Kimble, pianist; Mrs. J. E. Hickman, director; Misses Carolyn Cox, Kathleen Cottingham, Carolyn Doss, Joan Johnson, Lewai Chance, Benny Kate Wood, Joy Coplen, Frances Harrell, Jane Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let some service year heautifully ren-Ray, Edith Rosenquest, Hazel Harwonderful Face Powder and let song service very beautifully rendered by the 15 members of the ful bloom. Made by a new French Rev. O. B. Darby preached a Clark, Billy Doss, Harry Brogdon, very ill, of pneumonia.

dell Seibert, John Hart, Gilbert year-old daughter, Barbara, is riod, records of the institution disclosed. Those with one to three strong sermon on "The Qualities Clyde Chaney, Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Alex Clarke, Jack Collins, and Bob Sikes. Sanitary Code of

To Enter Southwestern

Piano Tournament The southwestern piano tournament, formerly confined to four na, Mgr., 108 N. Seaman, East-league presented a delightful prostates, but that has assumed nas sanitary code is likely to be supland. Phone 38. gram, in special observance of Music Week, at their Sunday evening session in Methodist church held in Abilene Friday and Saturture next year with a "bill" of day, will be entered by Eastland health" to hit living conditions of high school sophomore students, 1935. Misses Clara June Kimble, Oliv- State Health Officer Dr. John ship and Apostle's Creed, and ette Killough, and Jane Ferguson; W. Brown and his first assistant, Prayer by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, and by Virgie Sue Wyatt, winner Dr. H. N. Barnet, have conferred in 1933 of second place in junior with Assistant Attorney General

Scott Gaines here on a new health fine and informative talk on musical instruments in use in ancient

Last year, grade schools, high
sical instruments in use in ancient

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Last year, grade schools, high
schools and colleges to total of 212
leible times.

Health officers have studied
entered students from 50 cities of the four states in the original

selecting provisions from each southwestern tournament. Miss Kimble has won first hon- which Gaines will fit into a legal ors twice; Miss Killough won first code to fit Texas conditions. The new sanitary bill is to be introhonors in 1932, and Miss Ferguson, honorable mention in 1932. duced at the next session of the These misses, and several other legislature. student entrants from the Dragoo studio, leave in a party on Friday JOHN BARRYMORE, LOVED

morning for Abilene. Miss Kimble has done some brilliant work the past year as pianist for the difficult cantatas of the Methodist church choir, directed by Wilda Dragoo; and as pianist for regular service of the church, and accompanist for the Dragoo violin octet. The Misses Killough and Jane Ferguson, duet piano accompaniments for the Dargoo vioword in perfect musicianship and

technique. The tournament is confined to

Eastland Personals

Mrs. T. O. Adair's condition, who is in Payne and Lovett hospital, is reported as being satisfac-

M. Collie left Monday for Abilene to attend the district Ro-

Mrs. V. W. Hart and son, which was born last week and who are in Payne and Lovett hospital, are re-The Mother's Day program for ported as progressing satisfactor-

John Hatten, who has been atfeatured roles in Barrymore' support, with Alan Mowbray, E. E. Pharmacy in Denver, Colo., was in Clive, Reginald Sharland, Natalie Eastland today for a short visit St. Louis, where he has a position with a drug company.

Judge C. O. Hamlin of the 90th district court of Breckenridge, who is opposing Thomas L. Blanvisitor Monday, afternoon of-

James W. McClendon of Austin, entage of sales, at the first club candidate for associate justice of sylvania State college, studied and ladies' day in Eastland, Saturday, the supreme court of Texas, was practiced wood engraving until he of The Fashion," and entered into an Eastland visitor Monday and now has an exhibit under way for benefit of the Eastland public Tuesday morning. He spent Mon- here. Other specimens of his hobby form a permanent display in the New York public library: library. The funds will purchase day night at the home of Judge J. a big order of new books for the E. Hickman. Judge McClendon is ibrary, so stated Mrs. James Hor- chief justice of the court of civil

and who was greatly pleased over was an Eastland visitor today. Mr. Patterson lived eight years in Cis- here, took his time in collecting a

witness fee for which he serve

New York Radio Patrols Amaze Police Head

Commissioner, inspecting the first of a fleet of new Ford V-8 cars ordered for radio police patrol service in New York City. The car is drawn up in front of Police Headquarters. Below, Gen. O'Ryan at the A fleet of 85 new Ford V-8 cars the scene of trouble-frequently into the theater with guns drawn, thread their way quickly through chance to escape.

crowded city traffic or to maintain

State Needs Changes

AUSTIN - Texas' 20-year-old

BY WOMEN, HATED BY

"Long Lost Father," RKO-

Radio's comedy-drama, from G

B. Stern's novel, stars John Bar

rymore, at the Lyric Theatre Wed-

toast of London's night life, and

pursued by countless women, but

espised by his own daughter.

more is Carl Bellairs, manager of

a fashionable cabaret to which

Lindsey Lane, his daughter, comes

to dance. Carl deserted Lindsey

when she was a babe in arms, and throughout her life, the daughter

has fostered sheer hate for her

Now Carl essays to govern

Lindsey as a father does his child

She studiously resists him. The

debonair and suave Carl, seeking

the love of a daughter in a pa

ternal way, encounters greater dif-

ficulty than in his amours with

Ernest B. Schoedsack directed

'Long Lost Father" - from an

adaptation by Dwight Taylor. Hel-

en Chandler and Donald Cook play

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Be-

Warren Bryan Mack, professor of

COLLECTS FEE AFTER 20 YRS

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.

CARVED WOOD

negade parent.

In "Long Lost Father" Barry

HIS OWN DAUGHTER

By United Press

General John F. O'Ryan, New York City Police

Each is equipped with a radio re- York, he broadcast on the Ford thrust their way inside the theater With the use of the radio patrol demonstration of the radio patrol on the stage, was so surprised himself at the police short-wave system in actual operation.

cars and the police short-wave system in actual operation. radio transmitter the metropolitan | Hardly had the Commissioner forgot to complete his part of the police are able within a brief period of time, sometimes less than two est patrol to report to the theater in the theater cheered and apminutes, to rush patrol officers to when two radio patrolmen dashed plauded the police demonstration.

selected because of their ability to before criminals have even had a expecting trouble. They had picked up the radio call at Broadway and Even Gen. John F. O'Ryan, New 47th Street, more than four blocks speeds in excess of 80 miles an hour York City Police Commissioner, away.

on the open road, has just been de- was amazed recently when, from Ignorant of the nature of the call livered to the New York City Police the stage of the Hudson Theater, and despite the dense traffic in New Department for radio patrol service. the Columbia Playhouse in New York's theater district four officers dealer's radio program, a dramatic in just 20 seconds. Gen. O'Ryan,

large pores, beautifies your com- Mr. A. M. Hearn, director of the Brally, Leslie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker were WAUPUN, Wis. — Only nine were illiterate or could only read Fred Davenport, Milam Williams, Fort Worth visitors Sunday to college graduates were among the or write a foreign language.

disclosed. Those with one to three

CLOTHES CAUSED SUIT years of college work numbered ter W. Worthington, railroad con 22, while 42 were high school ductor, suing for divorce, con graduates and 132 had some high tended in his petition that his school training. There were 263 wife, Anna, bought funeral clothes eighth grade graduates and 487 for him when he was seriously ill. with less than eighth grade train- She denied this.

prisoners entering in that period

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio.-Ches

SCOUT FRAT TO MEET

MANHATTAN, Kan .- A divison convention of Alpha Phi Omega, national college fraternity for members of the Boy Scout movement, will be held here May 12. America who have thril States represented will be Iowa, field work of Groesw Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, ternational champie Kansas and Colorado.

A university of London professor has traced the origin of the home of his owner, Mrs human brain to the organ of smell in marine animals. But there's Canada, a son of two many a man, even today, who's been called a poor fish.

Cows are being taken around to show city school children how they get their milk. But the modern youngsters want to see the animal from which they get their beer.

Make a sowing of corn every

two weeks, so that you will have

a constant supply at the height of

its goodness. The U.S. treasury department is mobilizing 1,800 men to combat the illegal liquor traffic. said prohibition has been

Famous Bird Do

Is Dead at Ho HOUSTON-Sportsmen

ter, will miss the field trials. He is d Groeswen Rock d Smith. He was imp ners in England.

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SOUTH BEND, Was South Bend post office culty in selling the 191 12-cent postage stamps they bought 10,000 The last few days stan have swarmed in to bu was found they were stamps made by the by the flat-bed printing

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LAST TIMES TO GARBO "QUEEN CHRISTI



HELEN CHANDLER . From the novel by G. B. Stern. Directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack.



Merian C. Cooper, executive producer

Mother's Day

TWENTY YEARS AGO this May 8th (how time does fly along!), the gentlemen of the Congress, with a surprising one-ness of mind, passed a joint resolution fixing the second Sunday in May as a memorial to the mothers of America, and ordered flags unfurled from all government buildings.

Next Sunday, accordingly, we celebrate Mother's Day, 1934, and we are reminded of the banking institution which issued a thrift calendar. For each day of the 365, some Scotch money-canny proverb was placed beside the date. But along with Mother's Day just two word appeared: Be Extravagant!

Feeling that you subscribe to the same spirit about your own mother, we suggest that right here and now you start your gift-plans. Look through all the store announcements. Think of wearable things and homeusable things, plus a bouquet and a box of sweets. Think of Grandmother as well as Mother and don't forget to gather up some cards for mothers-outside-your-family. You'll find our advertisers all ready to help you with

ideas and prompt out-of-town deliveries.

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